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Given under my hand this the 25th dr.) y r

Adm'r. J. Edd Harman, deo'd.

This Will Go. 133.

(133) acres on Clinch River, a few coming on in the coach tonight with miles from town--about 70 acres in the gold escort? We have some gold fine and-about 50 acres in cultivanon, plenty of timber and wood, good Aralven the first thing in the morning. springs, and a river on one side. Two cabins and sawed timber to build a good house, on the ground. A flock of sheep on farm can be bought. This is a nice little farm and will sait one won't mind coming on, sir. There is wanting a good home. This farm only one other passenger besides yourcan be bought cheap. It is choup self, and he has agreed to go on. What at \$20 00 per acre, but can be bought do you say, sir?" for less if taken at once. Cell or To be strictly truthful, I didn't like write NEWS office.

erty at Auction.

By Virtue of deed of trust execut me as Trustee by D. C. Heasley and G. F Strether, pattners under the style of Dry Fork Lumber Company, dated 11th of August, 1900, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Tazewell County, in Deed Book 44-Page 270. 44-Page 270.

I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

On the 26th day of October, 1901, at the front door of the Court Honse of Tazewell County Virginia, the following machinery and chattles, or sufficient amount thereof to pay the debt secured by the deed.

One Forty H P. boiler; one 25 H. P. engine, with all connections and tools engine, with all connections and tools complete for running same, such as injector governor, water gauges, valves etc., purchased of the Cub Creek Lumber Company by the Dry Fork Lumber Company; also one circular saw mill complete, with cut-off saw, edger, carrier, rope feed, belting tools &c., necessary for running, and all other materials necessary to make a complete operation around a saw mill.

rms of Sale: cash. R. E. Wood,

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HER SPELL What your spell of subtle art, Lady, thus to win our heart?

Is it that your face is fair, Your manners soft as summer air?

Is it that your voice's tone Has a sweetness all its own?

Is it that your gentle mind Knows no thought that is unkind?

Is it that each living thing Moves your heart to pitying!

Is it that within your eyes Much of quiet wisdom lies?

Tell me, lady, what the spell Wins us thus to love you well? -T. P. Johnston in Chambers' Journal.

A NIGHT WITH THE GOLD ESCORT By S. H. VEDDER.

I don't know that I ever felt greater regret for a dead and gone holiday than on the occasion of leaving Too warra, the station of my old friend Charlie Wilson, after the happiest of a happy two months with him. It had been a gorgeous time! On horseback from sunrise to sunset, with the glow of life in one's veins, the scent of wattle blossoms in one's nostrils, the blue sky overhead, and the low, musical hum of the day animal and insect world that thronged the deep scrub around one-the days went very well

'Twas merry in the glowing morn among the gleaming grass
To wander as we've wandered many a mile And blow the cool tobacco cloud and watch the

white wreaths pass, Sitting loosely in the saddle all the while. Or, again, when the fun grew fast and furious and there was work to be done-work that wanted men to do it, men with nerves and sinews of steel-

Twas merry mid the blackwoods when we spied the station roofs

To wheel the wild scrub cattle at the yard,
With a running fire of stockwhips and a running

But it had come to an end. The last dawn had risen over the gum tree tops that backed the homestead, the last sun had set behind the belt of timber that fringed the far bank of the lagoon, and now Charlie and I were driving quietly into Moruya in the cool of a starlit January evening, where I was to coach on the following morning that would take me to Aralven, Braidwood, and Tarago, whence I should entrain to Goulburn and Sydney. The drive from Toowarra into Moruya was about twenty miles, and Charlie invariably drove me in overnight so that I might sleep at the inn and start off afresh by coach in the early morning on my hundred mile journey.

On this particular night we both felt tired, and conversation had flagged considerably. We were great chums and felt sorry to part-he more especially so seeing that he was going back to the solitude of an up country station. We both looked forward to bed, and even the tired horses quickened up a little as the lights of Moruya came to view, and we rattled down the one long, sleepy street that the township could

Presently we drew up at the veranda of the low, straggling inn, in front of | you won't happen to meet him." ly reined in the horses when a tall, powerfully built man in the uniform of a sergeant of police stepped forward into the belt of light thrown from the buggy lamp.

"Is Mr. Fane there?" he asked, in tones that to me sounded menacing in their deep, guttural ring.

I was Mr. Fane, and the effect of the grizzled veteran in front of me and his unexpected question woke me to a sense of mental activity. Like a flash my thoughts ran back over my past misdeeds, and I wondered for which of them I was to be brought to justice. I really couldn't think of anything of an aggressively criminal nature, and was framing an expostulation when his next remark soothed me.

"I want to ask you, sir" (Oh, the comfort of that conciliatory "sir!"), "wheth-One bundred and thirty-three er you would have any objection to that we want to deposit in the bank at It will only mean that we shall reach Araiven for breakfast, and you will have the whole morning there to rest, as the regular coach will go on as usual

it at all, as I was dead tired; but, of course, there was nothing to be done Public Sale of Valuable Prop- but to assent with the best grace pos-

"Thank you, sir, very much. Mr. Jones (the accountant of the bank here) will be ready in half an hour's time, and then if you and the other gentleman will kindly be ready too, we could

start off at once." Shortly afterward Charlie and I were seated at the dining room table making the most of the short space of time left to me. Charlie ate his supper in a more leisurely manner, as he had no coach to catch, and would go quietly to bed later, returning to the station in the morning.

Presently we were joined by the other passenger, who bustled in with a pleasant smile and a cheery "good

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evening" as he took his seat opposite

He was a man of medium height, with exceptionally broad shoulders and an active, powerful frame. His face, above the black pointed beard, was very dark and his expression pleasing, though when the face was in repose there was a certain hardness that con trasted strongly with the cheery frankness of expression when in a lighter mood. What his head was like I could not see, as ever at supper he kept his slouch felt hat pulled down low on his

forehead. Charlie muttered something about coarse bush manners, but the gentleman with the hat either did not hear or was wilfully deaf-at any rate Charlie's remark in no way interfered with his spirits or appetite.

"Bit of a nuisance, gentlemen," h said, with his mouth full of cold beef, "being dragged on like this when re spectable travelers ought to be abed. Devil take the gold escort, say I! I don't cotton to sitting by a man with a loaded rifle slung across his kneesit's a bit shaky for a cove of my time

He laughed as he spoke and helped himself to a huge slice of quince tart. "Lucky we're not in the old days, gentlemen," he continued. "I shouldn't have fancled going over that mountain with a coachload of dust and only two armed men-and one of 'em a civillanto guard it."

"Who said there were only two armed men," interrupted a gruff voice, and the sergeant stood in the doorway. For staut turned laughingly to the ser-

"Why, you said so yourself, sergeant. Didn't you say that you and the accountant (Mr. Jones) would be ready in half an hour's time? You didn't say nothing about no others.' Sergeant Fulton growled something

under his breath as he dropped his huge frame into a chair and called for a drink "What's happened to that fellow

Moonbeam, sergeant?" asked Charlie Wilson after a pause. "He seems to have left this district." "Can't say, sir," replied Fulton.

"He's a tough nut to crack, and the devil knows what he's up to now. I'd give ten years of my life to get that scoundrel." "Yes," laughed Charlie, "he's given you chaps a rough time for the last

year or two. I can't help admiring the tatched pluck of the fellow, though he is such a bad lot." "A bad lot," growled the sergeant, "He's a murderous villain, that's what he is. He shot my mate, Dick Quin-

ton, without giving the poor chap a dog's chance of a run for his money.' "I don't know anything about it, and I'm talking a lot of rot, I suppose," said Landon, joining in, "but it seems to me -an outsider-to have been his life or your friend's. Perhaps Trooper Quinton wouldn't have given him much law, I expect, if he could have drawn a bead on him."

"You think not," said the sergeant sharply. "Well, I think, as I've said, that Moonbeam, as he is called, is a murderous blackguard, and if I could get a chance at him I'd plug him as I would a bandicoot.

"Well, well, sergeant," laughed the other, "no offense, and, as I say, I haven't heard much about the chap. What's he like? Have you ever seen

"Only once," said the sergeant slowly, "but I think I'd know him again." "Well," laughed the other, "I can only hope, for Moonbeam's sake, that

which we noticed the dark figures of a At that moment a tall young man, small knot of men. Charlie had scarce- clad in a heavy ulster, entered the room. He carried a black bag in his hand. "Good evening, gentlemen-Mr. Fane, Mr. Landon-may I introduce myself? I'm the bank accountant. We're to be fellow travelers, and I'm much obliged to you for your courtesy in coming on tonight. The coach is ready. Shall we start?"

Five minutes later I had wrung dear old Charlie's hand for the last time for many a day and taken my seat in the coach. It was a light spring coach, with a covering over it and two parallel seats. In the front one sat the driver, and by his side Sergeant Fulton, with a loaded rifle between his knees. In the back seat sat Landon, Jones, and myself; Jones, with his bag of gold on his knees, being in the

It was a beautiful starlit night, and the air was deliciously cool after the broiling heat of the day. We were all in the best of spirits, despite our continuous journey, Landon especially being in a particularly facetious frame of mind. As a fellow traveler it would have been difficult to surpass him, so well stocked was he with lively reminiscence and amusing anecdote. What he was by trade or profession he did not say, though I fancy that we all tacitly took him to be a commercial traveler. Certainly he knew the road well, and even at that hour of the night pointed out the various landmarks of inot only releives at once, but perma-interest as we passed-landmarks rendered historical by association with bushranging and gold mining incident, curing the inflamation. !! .s the only

Clarkes hid to bail up the coach," he exclaimed suddenly, as a great white bowlder loomed out, white and ghostlike, in the flash of the coach lamps on our right.

I peered with interest at the spot pointed out by Landon. The story of that particular Clarke exploit of some years before was known to every one. Ignorant of the man they had to deal with in the person of the driver, the gang had made a sad bungle of what they had supposed to be a certain success. The rock was situated just at the crest of an incline, and as the coach tolled slowly up the hill one of the bushrangers stepped out sooner than was actually necessary and called

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"Bring me," replied Rivers, "some verulam and ova."

"Yes, sir." The waiter, a seedy looking man in spectacles, went away with a strange gleam in his eye and returned about fifteen minutes later with a large platter containing something hot.

"Here you are, sir," he said. "Bacon and eggs. In ordinary English it would a moment Mr. Landon-that was his be twenty-five cents. In classic form name-looked startled, but the next in- it will be forty-five cents. Culpam pœna premit cones, as we used to say at college. Anything else, sir?"-Chicago Tribune.

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